"NEW FRANCE" MINE OF LEGENDARY LORE

Ancient Tales of the St. Lawrence Kept Alive.

Montreal.—"I never knew that there was so much romance and legendary history connected with the St. Lawrence river," said A. O. Elsworthy of Chicago, who just returned on the Empress of Scotland after a tour of the principal countries of Europe, including a river trip on the famous Rhine.

"The Rhine," he said, "is not as long or wide or picturesque as the St. Lawrence, although there are more castles and ancient buildings on it. But for beautiful scenery, mountains, lofty cliffs and farmlands I do not think there is any other river in the world to compare with the St. Lawrence."

"Legends and stories of long ago still haunt the shores of that 'sacred stream,' the river St. Lawrence, which was the first highway into the unknown continent of North America, the Middle West. A panorama of mystery and beauty was unfolded to the early-day explorers, such as Jacques Cartier, who sailed down the river forty-three years after America was discovered.

"After leaving that little bit of transplanted Brittany, Quebec, we pass the Isle Madam, where treasures were buried by early-day adventurers and pirates; then comes the Isle of Bacchus, so named by Cartier because of the wild grapes he found there; Riviere-du-Loup, harking back to the time when packs of wolves frequented its banks, and then comes the lofty crags guarding the entrance to dark and austere Saguenay river. This is a region wherein was erected the first church in America, recalling the very origin of Canadian history.

Most Ancient Legend.

"I shall give a few of the legends of the country traversed by this mighty river.

"Two heroic figures, John Norton, a famous trapper of olden days, and Atla, last descendant of the Iberian or Basque people, appear in the most ancient of all Canadian legends. We see them flying for their lives before walls of soaring lamas on their way to Mamelone, the great sand mounds, believed to be the old geologic beaches of earliest time, that tower above the region we call Tadousac. There on the shining golden sands we are told that Basque fathers of the race that had dwelt immemorially among the mountains of Spain anchored ships before the years of men,' and that, later, savage battles were fought out between tribes and peoples now forgotten.

"It was at the period when great earthquakes appeared in this region, giving rise, for instance, to such a name as Les Eboulements, that a chief of the Lenni-Lenape Indians had married a Basque princess who died leaving a daughter, Atla, the last of the race. The doom following this intermarriage which, it was prophesied would bring ruin and extinction to the tribe, could only be averted by the birth of a child whose father was free of the "cross of red and white.'

"It seemed as though this might come to pass, for Atla and her English lover were on their way to the priest at Mamelone when their fate overtook them. No trapper sees the red hand of bush fire on the Laurentian hills without remembering their rush through the woods as hot as hell. Like burning arrows they sped along the ridge that edges the monstrous rock, called in a later day 'Cape Trinity.' And where the rock drops sheer they plunged into the black waters of the Saguenay, were rescued and taken to Tadousac. But just as the holy man met them, with ring and book, 'a heavy shadow fell over the land,' and the earth took back the daughter of her old race.

"It is said that on that high crest, whose sands first saw the sunrise of the world, she keeps beyond doom and fate, a symbol of old-birthright in Canada.

The Phantom Head.

"Two centuries ago the canoe men at Pointe Levis led a dangerous life in winter crossing to Quebec in canoes or dugouts, and the legend of the 'Phantom Head' is still being told.

"On a cold wintry night one Peter Soulard, vainglorious and boastful, took a boatful of passengers from Levis to go to Quebec. They were all drowned in the ice jams except Peter and one paddler. However, later on Peter was caught in a knife-like wedge of ice, thin and keen, which struck him a blow in the neck. His head bounded off and slid away, leaving a crimson trail behind it, and today the legend goes that a sailor sometimes sees emerging from the pale darkness a slab of floating silver on which seems to move restlessly a dark, shapeless thing. It is Peter's head, the 'Phantom Head' of one who thought he could outwit the ice. 'And they who see it must die within the year,' the legend goes."

Pans $200 Gold a Week

Near Heart of Denver

Denver, Colo.—Edward Manley, a mining engineer familiar with gold mining operations in Colorado in the 1849 "rush," has discovered that he can still get $200 worth of gold a week from a creek within walking distance of Denver's business district. He found that waste sand washed from gravel taken out of the creek has a high gold content.

MONUMENT FOR BLUE LICKS BATTLEFIELD

To Mark Site of Great Fight With Indians.

Carlisle, Ky.—Announcement is made by the Blue Licks Battlefield Monument commission, of which I. H. Hoss of this city is secretary-treasurer, that a 40-foot high obelisk will be erected at Blue Licks, this county, where on August 19, 1782, the bloodiest battle between Indians and whites known to the "Dark and Bloody Ground" which became Kentucky was fought. Ten thousand dollars has already been voted for the monument to the early 200 pioneers who fell, dead or wounded, that day, and the memorial will be completed by August 19, next year, the one hundred forty-sixth anniversary of the battle, in which were slain or injured more men than any other general battle found in records of Indian days in this section of the country.

The obelisk will be of as severe a simplicity as the lives of the men it will commemorate. The shaft will be surmounted by the figure of a Kentucky pioneer, leaning on the famous long rifle which was introduced to the West by Daniel Boone and who fought at the Battle of Blue Licks.

The figure will face toward the Ohio river, across which finally fled the Indians after practically decimating the pioneer forces. So far as recalled here, the Battle of the Little Big Horn in which Custer and his men were massacred is the only one that approaches it in annals of Indian warfare.

Blue Licks, where the conflict occurred, is near the site of Blue Lick Springs, which 75 years ago was a watering place vying with Saratoga in popularity.

The site where the battle occurred has been overrun with weeds and all manner of underbrush, but in recent months some attention has been paid to it and it has been cleaned.

Rich finds in Indian arrowheads and tomahawks have been made there on the ground of the fight beneath which still sleep some of the pioneers killed that day. A great celebration was held there August 19, the one hundred forty-fifth anniversary of the battle, when tribute was paid to the settlers who fell there, and ceremonies dedicating the field to the memorial purpose took place.

Claims 800 Miles an Hour for New Airplane Motor

London.—A speed of 800 miles an hour is claimed for a new airplane motor by C. H. Rosenthal of Dresden, Germany, who has just arrived in London to interest British capital in the motor. The inventor is Arno Boerner of Dresden.

The engine is described as having a "three chamber" motor cylinder, which, it is said, really converts a single cylinder into three, each with inlet, exhaust and spark plug, giving enormously increased power, which will enable use of an oversize propeller on an airplane.

"The existing dangers of a trans-Atlantic flight," Mr. Rosenthal said, "are air pockets and storms. If we could build an airplane powerful enough to rise above the zone where these occur the dangers would be eliminated and in the rarefied air of the upper levels immense speed is possible."

Mr. Rosenthal says the new motor would enable flights to America in four or five hours. Applied to automobiles, he says, the new engine would eliminate changes of gear, which could be obtained by cutting out one or more chambers of the triple cylinder.

This Thoughtful Stork Seems to Know His Stuff

Eugene, Ore.—Probably the stork didn't do any thinking about it but Mrs. Hogan Hansen of Lorane, and Mrs. Leo Scott of Eagle Point, nearby districts, like to think that he had a regard for tradition.

The women, friends since babyhood, graduated from school together, announced their engagement together, prenuptial showers were given jointly and they were married on the same day.

So what could be more fitting than the stork's recent act in presenting Mrs. Hansen with a girl and Mrs. Scott a boy born on the same day?

Will Provides Meals, Dentist for Horses

London.—The horses of the late Henry Ruffer of Ladbroke Grove, London, a director of the Royal Insurance company, are going to have an easy time of it. By the will of their late owner, none of them may be sold and the trustees are directed to set aside a sufficient sum each year for 21 years to keep the horses until they die of old age.

If the horses are sent to a farm, Mr. Ruffer specified, arrangements are to be made to provide them with "two good feeds of corn per day, in addition to ample grazing" and the grooms are to see that the horses' "shoes shall be taken off and that their teeth shall receive proper attention and be examined not less than twice a year."

FARMER KILLED AND BODY LEFT TO HOGS

Flimsy Motive for Crime Seen by Officials.

Hot Springs, S. D.—Has a twenty year old boy, born and raised on a South Dakota farm, walked to the home of a neighbor three times his age, a man of reserved, peaceable habits, and at the edge of the man's own corn field, in broad daylight, killed him with a shotgun and left his body to be mangled by hogs released from their adjoining pasture. And has this crime been committed, not from any one of the three ordinary motives, for money, love or revenge, but merely to gain possession of a truck and a rifle?

The supposition seems incredible.

Yet Gerald Bowker, twenty years old, slight, round faced, boyish appearing, is in jail at Hot Springs, charged with the murder of Fred Tisner, fifty-eight, a bachelor, whose home is a few miles from that of Bowker's parents, highly respected farm folk who live near the village of Oral, on the prairies lying along the east side of the Black hills of South Dakota.

Trailed and Arrested.

Bowker was followed by officers who started on his trail as soon as the mutilated body of Tisner had been discovered, several days after his death, and was arrested by the side of the girl wife whom he married last June. They were riding on a truck bearing the license number of Tisner's truck. And in the truck were a shotgun and a rifle, the latter corresponding to the description of one Tisner always kept in his house.

Fred Tisner was a bachelor who, German born, came to America when seventeen years old, worked on farms in Iowa and about 20 years ago came to the southwestern part of South Dakota to "take up a homestead." He had tilled his ground, raised some stock, helped a sister back in Iowa who was left a widow with eleven children to bring up, and had in the years of his hard work, accumulated little money.

But this year he had 90 head of hogs which he was getting ready for market. They were kept in a pasture at one end of which was a shed, not far from his house. Near the house, also, was his cornfield and farther away his hay land.

Friday, August 26, Fred Tisner was seen by one of his neighbors about noon, driving a load of hay toward his house. He was never again seen alive, so far as is known, except by the one who killed him.

The Tisner buildings stand on a rise of ground and are visible for a considerable distance from several directions. But no one saw any unusual happenings about the place. No one knew that a tragedy had occurred at the quiet little farm until August 29, when a neighbor, Bert Thompson, came up to the house on his way to look after some of his cattle. On the edge of the cornfield, 50 yards or so from the house, lay Fred Tisner's body.

Rifle Is Missing.

The gate, made of three boards which slipped into slots, had been let down. Hogs had entered from their pasture and the body was mutilated almost beyond recognition. On the boards of the gate were blood stains. On the broken handle of a pitchfork firmly fixed in the haystacks were more blood stains. And in the chest of Tisner's body, when physician and coroner examined it, were not less than 25 wounds made by bullets from a shotgun.

In the stable were Tisner's four horses harnessed. From the shed between two corn cribs his light truck, always kept there, was missing. And from his house was missing the .22 caliber rifle which he was known to keep there habitually.

That was about all there was to be learned on the place. But officers soon heard of a truck answering the description of Tisner's which had passed along a road leading east, toward the Badlands.

On the second day of the pursuit the truck was overtaken. In it were the boy and girl couple. Bowker declared he had traded for the truck with a stranger and was on his way to a locality called Cuny Table to do trucking. He had no money on him and had stopped a day on the trip to work for money with which to buy gasoline. In the truck were a rifle and a shotgun.

Bowker and his wife were brought to Hot Springs and Bowker put in jail. His wife, questioned by officers, told that she was with her parents at Buffalo Gap when her husband came for her late in the day of August 26 and brought with him the truck he said he had traded for. They then started for Cuny Table.

Bowker was arraigned for murder and is held without bail.

English Girls Heavy Eaters, but Keep Thin

London.—English girls eat more than American girls, according to a London hotel and restaurant manager.

"The American woman does not order a luncheon—just a sandwich, a little chicken perhaps, and always iced coffee or iced water," he says.

"The English girl is sensible; she eats heartily and sometimes more than a man."

The city stenographer who fed on currant buns and water has disappeared, he thinks. The London girl sits down to a proper meal. Although she eats more, she still keeps slim.

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THE FARMER'S NEEDS

In the matter of banking are just as extensive and important as those of any other business man, for farming is the biggest business in the country.

The Peoples National Bank makes a specialty of meeting the banking requirements of the farmers of this district, and its service is friendly, intelligent and complete.

Peoples' National Bank
Lynchburg Virginia.

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They must also have shoes, hosiery and clothing. Select these at our store.

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THE TIMES-VIRGINIAN

...L—NO 29 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY MORNING. OCTOBER 20, 1927 ESTABLISHED 1898

...al Uniform International
...nday School Lesson

...R. S. FISHBACK, D.D., Dean ...ble Institute of Chicago.) ...© Western Newspaper Union.)

...son for October 23

...CALL OF THE PROPHET

...DEN TEXT—I Kings 19:19, 20; ...ah 6:1, 8.

...TEXT—I heard the voice of ...saying, Whom shall I send, ...will go for us? Then I said, ...I send me.

...LY TOPIC—God Chooses His ...

...TOPIC—God's Call to Serv-

...EDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-...of the Volunteer. ...PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-...Need for Modern Prophets.

...ah's one who speaks forth ...age of another. A prophet ...ural events, but his primary ...is to speak forth God's mes-

...e Call of Elisha (I Kings ...

...e occupation. He seems to ...en a well-to-do farmer, as ...ere twelve yoke of oxen in ...e the God called him. It was ...engaged in his common duty ...ceived the divine call. ...e he was called. Elijah cast ...upon him as he passed by ...e Call of Amos (Amos 7:10-

...e occupation (v. 14). He was ...an and gatherer of sycamore ...

...as a prophet, not by suc-...or raised in the prophetic ...

...e called him from his humble ...and before the king. God is ...mmed for helpers. He raises ...ers from unexpected quarters ...ers His Spirit and sends ...

...e Call of Isaiah (Isa. 6:1-8) ...iah's vision of the Lord. (vv. ...is one's ministry will ever be ...it will be has had a vision of ...

...e saw the Lord on His throne ...The supreme need of a serv-...God is to have a vision of Him ...e Him on His throne. Just ...ecipus as never before, we ...vision of the enthroned Lord. ...ateful darkness is settling down ...e world.

...e saw the Seraphim above ...m. Their attendance upon ...ey were in readiness to do His ...Their equipment with six ...bowed their ability to execute ...ine will. In the divine pres-...ce Isaiah was needed to vail the ...om the divine glory, one pain-...the fact which had been collec-...ent with the world, while he ...ah's lips was suspended in midair ...e to depart on the divine er-...as they waited in His presence ...their continued cry was "Holy ...Holy."

...His saw manifestations o...(v. 4). As the holy one ...e very doorposts moved at ...emple was filled with smoke ...e indicates the divine presence ...Ex. 19:9; 20:18).

...iah's conviction of sin (v. 5) ...e got a vision of the holy God ...nation with a sense of sin ...reason that men think well o...ves is that they have never ...God. Face to face with Di...iah saw himself as wholly ...He realized that he had stunned ...ord, and if in speech, then it ...; therefore the cry of despair ...ah's dismissal from sin (vv. 6-...fering been convicted of sin ...ed his sin, a burning coal was ...m the altar which purged ...is sin. His penitential guilt ...given and removed.

...iah's call (v. 8). His call ...God did not come until afte...ing. The purged soul is th...ady for the Lord's service. ...iah's dedication (v. 8). A ...n is was cleansed he quickly ...ded for service. The one who ...been sanctified and made meet for ...aster's service readily responds ...call of God. He did not wait to ...ow and from the beginning, but ...gave himself up to that service ...iah's commission (vv. 9-13) ...of the unpromising outlook ...already from his responsibility ...the people stooped in selfish ...ss in spite of that the Lord ...ld him that their blindness and ...ness would not continue forever. The ...e would go on in sin, be taken ...captivity, and the land left deso...just as the oak, after shedding ...ves is for a time apparently ...ad, yet it retains its substance ...the sap manifest its life, the ...e is given to see under this ...e that despite the deadness of ...ation a remnant shall be saved, ...holy seed of the kingdom shall ...e heritage in the last days.

The Highest Energy

...power is the very highest energy ...ed in the human heart is capable.

Life

...th the soul's nursery—its train...ound for the destinies of eternity. ...H. Thackery.

Praying and Living

...ch prays as he ought will ce...ve in love as he ought.—Owen.

...ve us do your next printing.
Times-Virginian

VERA

The Appomattox Fair was well attended by all in this neighborhood last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wright and Miss Neldia Robertson, of Lynchburg, were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robertson.

Mrs. Cora Robertson was delighted to receive a letter from her son James, who tells her after suffering so long with falling arches has improved greatly.

Quite a few motored to Lynchburg circus Saturday from Vera neighborhood, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Garrett.

Miss Violet Nuttycomb, who has gone in training, is reported as getting on nicely.

Miss Julia Gunter of Lynchburg spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents Mr and Mrs. W. T. Gunter.

Miss Roberta Coleman, of Richmond was also a visitor in our neighborhood for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. McCormick, Mr. Dewey Taylor and Miss. Ruth Abbit, all of Lynchburg spent Sunday at Vera.

Mrs. Joel W. Flood, widow of Major W. Flood, was buried at the family buring ground Sunday in presence of a large crowd. We extend to our Commonwealth Attorney, Joel W. Flood, our heart-felt sympaty.

FOREST VIEW

We are having plenty of rain and damp weather. The land continues so wet—the farmers cannot get their wheat sowed. Falling has been out of its banks twice and that is a great quanity of water. Much of the crops on the low grounds are damaged. There has been several frost, but light—no damage done.

Many from this neighborhood attended the fair at Appomattox and it was such a treat to meet so many people we had not seen for years. The exhibits were fine and altogether it was the best fair Appomattox can boast of for years.

Our neighborhood is minus one boy—Mr. Jim Bob Ford, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ford and Miss Annie Purdum were married last Thursday morning. We are hoping they will make their home down this way, as we certainly hate to give up this gentleman as a neighbor. May they live to see many years of happiness and prosperity.

Mr. Jim Ferguson of Victoria, Va., attended the funeral of his son-in-law, Edgar Hendrick last week.

Mrs. Cecil Nash is better after a spell of grippe.

Mrs. N. D. Marshall and son, Dewitt and Miss Olive Lewis visited in the home of J. A. Martin Monday night.

B. C. Sims and family spent Sunday in the home of R. W. Martin.

EVERGREEN

Well the fair, is over, what is next on the program.

Mrs. Tipton Jennings was taken to the Baptist hospital Monday for an operation, her friends wish for her speedy recovery.

Mrs. Munger and Miss Sallie and Bernice Rutledge of Roanoke were guests of their sister Mrs. Tipton Jennings Sunday.

Clarence Simons and Miss Lizzie Ranson were married at the Methodist parsonage at Pamplin Thursday. Their friends wish them a long and happy life.

W. J. Smith and J. J. Farrar attended services at Centenary Church Sunday and were dinner guests of Jim Moses.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Conner of Clarkton and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lewis and children of Farmville and E. H. Dudley of Fishersville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Farrar Sunday.

An Epworth League has been arranged at the Methodist Church here with 22 members to start with.

HIXBURG

Announcements of the marriage of Mr. Richard Edwin Fore to Miss Lydia Rogers, which took place in Richmond some days ago are being received by the friends and relatives of this fine young Appomattox couple and we all wish for them the greatest of happiness as they journey through life. After a visit to Charleston W. Va., Washington and Roanoke they will be at home to their friends near Hixburg where Mr. Fore is a prosperous farmer. Miss Rogers is also well and favorably known here, having formally taught in the Hixburg School.

Mr. W. A. Swan and Sam William Jr., were in Appomattox Wednesday of this week.

Mr. F. W. Swan, of Buckingham County, celebrated his birthday anniversary on last Tuesday and among those present were six named Wm. Swan. Mr. Swan is now far past the octogenarian mark and is whole and hearty and the writer looks forward to such a visit each year.

The stork is most generous in his visits to some homes, on Tuesday of last week he left twins, a boy and a girl in the home of Mr. Ira Southall. Both mother and children are doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCue, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gilliam and Mr. Henry Covington spent several days of last week in Washington.

The Hixburg School truck has been on right good time now for some time, and if anyone thinks one can always avoid car trouble just try going down a steep hill on a wet day.

Another saw mill is located here, this last one on the farm of Mr. Hix Bowman and now we have five mills in hearing distance, no wonder help is scarce and hard to get.

Clergymen Endorse New Photodrama "Tell Me Why?"

No clergyman that has seen the motion picture, "Tell Me Why," to be seen at the Cupid Theatre, Monday, October 24 has failed to endorse this exposition of the pros and cons relative to child birth, one of the paramount issues of the day. The picture opposes artificial limitation of offspring.

The subject is not handled in a sensational way but reverently, yet realistically.

In the plot a man demands more of a girl he weds than he expects to give, as in every day life. The picture depicts that this is wrong and unfair and creates a new double standard.

The moral side of "Tell Me Why?" is paramount and press and pulpit everywhere the picture has been screened, have joined in heartily endorsing this expose of a subject which prudery keeps even husbands and wives from discussing, in many cases. Mothers especially have given it their hearty approval.

The story is dramatic and carries a sermon which appeals especialy to the married or those about to be married. The wife in the photodrama does not realize the "obligations" of marriage and is caught in the meshes of socalled unmoral thoughts. The situation is taken in hand by a physician who stakes everything for the one big impulse and through laying bare an instance of his own life brings the young wife to a full realization of her obligations to God and matrimony.

"Tell Me Why?" is a photodrama that should be seen by every Father, Mother, Son and Daughter-- it tells all and shows all.

Owing to the delicate nature of this subject special shows will be given for Women only and Men only, children under sixteen years of age, unless with parents will not be admitted.

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AGENTS WANTED—In Appomattox territory. Make $2.00 per week. $1.00 an hour for spare time. Introduce a Finest Guarantee Hosiery, 86 styles and colors. Low prices. Auto furnished. Write rightaway. STOCKING COMPANY, DEPT. 71, NORWALK, O., Desk 451, Greenfield, Ohio. 1p 19 21

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You have taken

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The pleasant tasting and effective laxative, that is gentle in action and absolutely safe.
Never necessary to increase the dose.
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The Family Size
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The Rexall Store

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"Like Life Itself" you will exclaim when first you hear the Vivi-Tonal Columbia. There is a Vivi-Tonal for every home. Each model is a striking example of the artistic of the cabinet maker. Ask your dealer to play it for you.
Lester B. Harvey
Appomattox, Va.

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The COACH $595
Never before was a low-priced car so delightful to drive as today's Chevrolet!
Fast get-away . . . easy, smooth operation . . . high speed readability . . . unfailing power . . . and flashy acceleration—
—exactly the type of performance that everyone wants in an automobile today!
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L. E. SMITH'S
Removal Sale
Begining Thursday
October 20th
We have $20,000 worth of Merchandise and do not want to move it to our New Store. This will be offered to the Public at a very low Price.
Our Entire Stock will go on this Sale, and at a SACRIFICE.
This is an opportunity to supply yourself with the merchandise which you will need for fall and winter at a great saving to YOUR BANK ACCOUNT
We will accept your Produce at the Highest Market value in exchange for Merchandise on This Sale
Don't Buy Shoes, Underwear, Sweaters, Dry Goods, Etc., Until You See What We Will Offer
The Largest Stock ever offered under Sale at Appomattox